And meet we may, if fashious change-At least that we may come within Good talking range!

"I wen't go in bushing; I won't go and stay. Where breaker on breaker goes roaring away. I'll go to my chamber, and you may propere To send me a strong sherry cobbler so there!" [Exit, about to smile.]

A KNOTTY TEXT .- There was once an plain it at once, however much it might hausted by cultivation.

er, "is, whether Job's turkey was a hen

fotch him down on the first question !"

of asking for "difficult passages" was

of an Army Surgeon," we find the fol-

presented an amputated forearm, and in doing so, could hardly restrain a broad laugh; the titter was constantly on his we cannot but remark here, that, in fully to describe. Gentleness should at St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans.—Beat Look Out for the Mammoth Blue Mortari

strike me as a subject of laughter.' 'It is not, doctor, but excuse me; I lost my arm in so fanny a way, that I still laugh when I look at it.'

What way ?"

ask are excused, we shall have no juries the work of an age.

"I know, your honor," said the applicant, with downcast head, while his finger nails were busy here and there, and

ed the Judge, "scratch this juror out."

man, whose sign exhibits the harp of Ire-land encircling the shield of the United States, with the mottoes:

An intimate friend of the united becomes insoluble under the influence of the united becomes the united becom

"Erin go Unum,"

the meon, for she shines in the night, to give us light in the dark; whereas the sun only shines in the day time, when

ARTLESS CANDOR .- A gentleman inquired of a carpenter's boy—"My lad, when will this job your master has on hand, be completed?"

"I can't tell, sir," said the honest boy, artlessly: "it's a day job, and it will

depend upon how soon the old man has another order." BREAKING OUT .- A chap with a pim-

present, "for you didn't break out when

von boarded at the State Prison." Coxran .- Sell er meets his friend Cre-

SELL-ER-Another escape from jail. CREDULOUS-You don't say so!

SELL-ER-Gas-pipe broke about noon,

and gas escaped.

## for the Farmer.

The Soil and the Porest.

The natural elements and agents of fertility in the soil are organic matters, which constitute the food of farm-crops, and heat, air and moisture, which are essential in the preparation of this food, and to its conversion into grain, grass, roots, &c. The first of these is constantly accumulating upon the surface, by the death and decay of animals and vegetables; the sun gives the second, the atmosphere gives the third and the clouds the fourth. Without the aid of heat, air, moisture and manure, labor and art can do little to render the soil productive; with them skill and industry need never exert their powers in vain. It is the province of the husbandman to understand the laws by which these agents are rendered most subservient to his use; and itinerant preacher in West Tennessee, to assist and in some sort to regulate who, possessing considerable natural elo-quence, had gradually become possessed vegetable growth. This he does by clearwith the idea that he was also an extraor-dinary Biblical scholar. Under this de-soil permeable to heat and air, and to lusion, he would frequently, at the close the roots of plants-by regulating, as of his sermon, ask any of his congrega- far as practicable, the supply of moisture, tion, who might have a "knotty text" to and by furnishing to the soil the elements unravel, to speak it, and he would ex- of vegetable food as these become ex-

vines." On this occasion, in a large au of husbandry, is too well understood, developed, and extending an influence dience, he was particularly pressing for when it is required to be practiced, to over all its actions, gives character to the some one to propound a text, but no one need illustration here. It consists in cut- beast. The brain of the dog is seldom presuming to do so, he was about to sit ting down, burning or carrying off the in repose; for even when asleep, the down without an epportunity of showing timber, brush and other matters which twitching of the legs, and the suppressed his learning, when a chap by the door obstruct the plew, and in baring and sounds which it emits, inform us that it announced that he had a Bible matter of opening the soil to the ameliorating in- is dreaming. No animal is more actua-"great concern." The preacher quite fluence of the sun and the atmosphere.— ted by the power of imagination. Who animatedly professed his willingness and Burning the vegetable matter upon the is there that has not seen the dog mistake ability, and the congregation was in great excitement.

"What I want to know," said the oth
"It converts much woody or insoluble into objects during the dusk of the evening.

It converts much woody or insoluble into nervous excitability is the common acsoluble matter; corrects the natural acid- companiment of most of its disorders. will follow; and a bad burn is almost as mode of attack energetically declares the operate most efficiently, both in destroy-ing the vegetable matter upon the surface This tendency to crerebral affections will, "I remember one day, in making my hospital rounds, a patient just arrived gost or early in September, and the first casual and appropriate acts which the deing so could hard."

This tendency to crerebral affections will, well beaten; mix well together, and bake is two cake tins well greased or buttered.

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What is the matter? this does not the matter to an unwarrantable extreme; gentle, the reader must understand it is pint of sour milk, (or butter with sweet everything is cut away—the whole surimperative to be firm. Hesitation to an milk will do,) then add a teaspoonful of face is denuded—stripped of its nutural irritable being, is, or soon becomes, posigrowth. We know that old forest-trees tive torture.—Mayhew's Dogs. will not long bear an open exposure—that the winds will prostrate them when We went together in front of his tent: clumps and belts upon the bleak borders, taking off the hat when a funeral passes.

I had lathered him, took him by the nose, the division lines, about the farm build
A writer on this subject relates the fol
a half pint of cold water, enough Indian PAINTS, OILS, DYE STUFFS, and was just applying the razor, when a ing, or upon portions of the farm not lowing :cannon ball came, and that was the last I saw of his head and my arm. Excuse me, doctor, for laughing so; but I never saw such a thing before.'

This occurred during the circuit of the farm not mead on the farm not mead on the farm not mead on the farm not subject to plowland or to meadow, would tend ultimately to enhance its rushing crowd ever pouring up and down Broadway. When in front of old St.

Paul's, all eyes were attracted by the appropriate adapted to plowland or to meadow, would tend ultimately to enhance its rushing crowd ever pouring up and down Broadway. When in front of old St.

Paul's, all eyes were attracted by the appropriate and thick batter; put this to three or four quarts of boiling water over the fire; after this has boiled ten minutes, stir in a desert spoonful of salt, and sifted meal until it is quite thick; let it boil

Improvement in Making Butter.

"Here, Mr. Matsell," hastily interpos- would but slowly undergo changes from passing. Such are French manners. contact with the air, but it retains a certain quantity of casein, which, transformbecomes insoluble under the influence of one day asked the Bishop if he could plete purification may, however, be effector Gen .- A profound writer in the Wil- and, consequently, the butter will only mington (N. C.) Herald says-"Love retain it in very small quantities, in a state right use of my eyes.

percysem for a moment, and extracting milk and put cold water in its stead along bit handkeschief, be thus addressed fits with the butter of the butter with the butter of the butter water continue as of gran, indignately asying—"Oh; con-goo ——you'll blue your informal brains only presently it's presently in the butter is self-alones; and grant open policies, and serving the brain and act are continued by the botter of the butter of tuted for lime-water.

Grargs .- An exchange paper says :roots of a grape, and the vine will send out a leading root directly to the bone .--Breaking Out.—A chap with a pimply face, who had done the State some
service, was wondering one day why he
broke out so.

"It is strange," remarked a person
"It is strange," remarked a person

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## Our Scrap Book.

CORN, WHEAT, AND COTTON.

And send our fiat forth, And drink a bumper toast, anto The tillers of the earth. Let's throw saids old party lines, In firm reliance stand, And let our country dear be ruled By those that till the land. Let freemen rally 'neath our flag. Up, men of every grade, And shout sloud, with sturdy lange, "The plow, the loom, the spade Let him who turns the furtow o'er, With brown and swarthy brow-Let him who guides, with iron hund.

The iron of the plow, Se bonored, cherished and beloved By every man of worth; Right valiantly let all uphold The tillers of the earth. Let freemen rally, &c. We know no North, we know no Senth,"

Our Country, is the cry; Cast to the winds each petty "ism, And to our banner fly. Let each man hail his fellow man, No matter what his birth, And join us in our cheering song-The tillers of the earth. Let freemen rally, &c.

NERVOUSNESS OF THE Dog .- The nerhave troubled "less distinguished di- The clearing of land for the purpose vous system in this creature is largely

Our first sergeant wanted shaving, and deprived of the protection of surrounding practice in Paris, which impresses a quick oven. The bread can be made stranger favorably, is that of lifting or very good without eggs.

Exist.

TOBACCO, GIGARS, PAIRT REUSERS,

LIKKENS BOYD,

A JUDGE PRESCRIBING.—Judge Oakley does not joke every day. But shortly since, a son of Erin, who was afflicted with the disease to which the variable that the Cruiser Final latter Agents, St. As General Reusens as the carriance final Reusens as the corporate of the crew of the French war from one to two hours, stirring it often from one to two hours, stirring it often from one to two hours, stirring it often from the total warrant form one to two hours, stirring it often from the total warrant from the Cruiser Final Reusens, St. As General Land and Rea BoyD.

As General Land a with the disease to which Hahneman tra-money to produce—that which imparts ing the sights. All at once they stopped, to old settled districts the highest rural formed a line, faced inward, and uncovpresence, beseeching his Honor to be ex- charms, and give to them much of their ered. How exqusite and touching was and fry them brown on both sides in a intrinsic value. To destroy, in this case, the scene when we discovered in that little butter or pork-lard will do with a "But," says the Judge. "if all that is but the labor of a day; to restore, is thoughtless, busy, hurrying crowd, a man little salt. of foreign birth, evidently poor and friendless, under whose arm was carried a tiny coffin, and by his side the stricken mother. They were in search of a burial M. Chamemabel proposes to introduce for their babe, and were jostled and uneverywhere that ten well-practiced digit- a modification in the process of making heeded in that gay torrent of humanity, als could reach; "I know-but mine is butter, by which the latter will be im- until they met these hardy tempest-tossed a peculiar case. I hate to say it, Judge, proved and rendered capable of being mariners, who on the instant, with bared but if I must, I must, I suppose—I've longer kept in a fresh state. If butter heads, stood in silent respect, while the contained the fat or oily part of milk, it sacred ashes of the unknown infant were quart of boiling milk scald ten table-

easy ?

Washing with lime-water has also re- cultivated in the tropical regions of stored butter previously so tainted that America. The flowers are small in size, it could not be used except for melting. and grow in large numbers in clusters at Any other alkaline wash may be substi-

## Aseful and Curious.

Good Bread and How to Make it.

An old Yankee housewife gives us the following relnable directions for making home-made or family bread:

Wheat and Indian Bread .- To two quarts of sifted Indian meal, add hot water enough to wet the same; when sufficiently cooled add one teaspoonful or more of salt, half a pint of yeast, and one half teacupful of molasses. Then add wheat flour enough to make it into loaves, (it should be kneeded well,) and when risen light, bake or steam it three or four hours; if this should get sour while rising, add a teaspoonful of sugar and a little saleratus dissolved in water. Brown Bread .- Take equal quantities

of Indian meal and rye flour; scald the meal, and when lukewarm add the flour, adding one half pint of good yeast to four quarts of the mixture, a table-spoon even full of salt, and half a cup of molasses, kneading the mixture well. This kind of bread should be sefter than wheat flour bread; all the water added after scalding the meal should be lukewarm. When it has risen well, put it to bake in a brick oven or stove—the former should be hotter than for flour bread; if a stove oven, it should be steamed two hours, then baked one hour or more; when done, it is a dark brown. The best article for baking this kind of bread is brown earthenware—say pans H. W. FETER eight or ten inches in height, and diameter about the same; grease or butter the pans, put in the mixture, then dip your hand in cold water and smooth the loaf : after this slash the loaf both ways with a Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, knife quite deep. Some let it rise a little more before they put it to bake. Many people prefer this bread made of one third rye flour, instead of one half.— When it is difficult to get rye, wheat flour will answer as a substitute. It adds very much to the richness and flavor of call the attention of their friends and customers,

sugar, a teaspoonful of salt, and two eggs in that line.

our zeal to clear up, we generally carry all times be practiced; but to be truly two eggs very light, mix them with one of melted butter ; beat these well togeth-A Touching Custom .- A common er; bake in a common cake-pan, in a

meal to make a thick batter : put this to

Indian Cakes .- Take some mush, add milk warm water to make a batter, add flour enough to make the cake hold together; two or three eggs, two spoonsful of molesses or sugar, a little nutmeg or lemon, to suit the taste; bake on a griddle or in an oven.

Baked Indian Pudding .- Into one spoonfuls of Indian meal; when cold, add a teacupful of molasses, a piece of butter AN OLD MAN'S SECRET .-- An Italian the size of an egg, a teaspoonful of salt, An Inter American.—A writer in the ed by fermentation, because it gives rise California Pioneer says, that on the plank to butyric acid, to which rancid butter ties without repining, and met with much pudding dish, from one to two hours in road near Southwick's Pass, an inn or hotel is kept by a Native American Irishdoes not effectually remove this cause of least impatience. An intimate friend of When done it has the appearance of

CURIOUS MOTIONS .- Procure a basin of acids developed in cream. A more com- communicate his secret of being always milk-warm water, throw into it a half A SAGACIOUS READER OF THE WORKS the casein will then be rendered soluble, touch my secret with great facility; it move, and acquire a rotary and progressions (N. C.) Horald same "Lore and, consequently, the butter will only and, consequently, the butter will only and, consequently, the butter will only and soluble an dozen pieces of camphor about the size of considerable length of time. If now one His friend begged him to explain him- drop of oil of turpentine, or of sweet oil,

receives thirty acorn-shaped, water-proof America. The flowers are small in size, and grow in large numbers in clusters at the very ends of the branches. The cloves we use, are the flowers gathered before they have opened, and whilst they are still green. After being gathered they are smoked by a green of the size of the s Place a bone in the earth, near the dried in the sun.

At a late trial, the gun was discharged to Patterson. It is a late trial, the gun was discharged to Patterson. It is a late trial, the gun was discharged to Patterson. It is low Point to times in ten seconds. The ball is ten times in ten seconds. The ball is shaped like that of the Minie rifle, and If a happy marriage has given and in- the gun itself is calculated as well for

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The expoundes looked confused, and of the benefit which results from plowing and longer exposure. A good burn is a domesticated animal. Its very bark is this kind of bread to let it remain in the congregation tittered, as the question-that a good erop symbolical of its temperament, and its congregation that a good erop symbolical of its temperament, and its congregation to the richness and flavor of this kind of bread to let it remain in the good. We make Iron, Hardware, Edge and Goods. We make Iron, Hardware, Edge and Goods. From that time forward, the practice of asking for "difficult passages" was woided.

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Virginia Corn Bread.—Dissolve one tablespoonful of butter in three and a half pints of boiling milk; into this scald one quart of Indian meal; when cool, and half a pint of boiling milk; into this scald one quart of Indian meal; when cool, and half a pint of wheat flour, a leading feature of tablespoonful of butter in three and a half a pint of boiling milk; into this scald one quart of Indian meal; when cool, and half a pint of wheat flour, a leading feature of tablespoonful of butter in three and a half a pint of boiling milk; into this scald one quart of Indian meal; when cool, and half a pint of wheat flour, a live of tablespoonful of salt and half a pint of wheat flour, a leading feature of tablespoonful of butter in three and a half a pint of boiling milk; into this scald one quart of Indian meal; when cool, and half a pint of wheat flour, a live of tablespoonful of butter in three and a half a pint of boiling milk; into this scald one quart of Indian meal; when cool, and half a pint of wheat flour, a live of tablespoonful of butter in three and a half a pint of boiling milk; into this scald one quart of Indian meal; when cool, and half a pint of wheat flour, a leading feature of tablespoonful of butter in three and a half a pint of boiling milk; into this scald one quart of Indian meal; when cool, and half a pint of wheat flour, a live of tablespoonful of salt kinds of Carpenters' Tools, a leading feature of tablespoonful of butter in three and

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on the leading root directly to the bone.—
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Who shall they may be ready for use when when the possesses this trassure; If we may be ready for use when wanted; keep them in their proper places, it? A cottage where virtue dwells, is that they may be ready for use when wanted; keep them in their proper places, it? A cottage where virtue dwells, is the possesse that the conditions of a palace; it becomes a temple.

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